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Woman's Work

A Foreign Missions Magazine

CHINA

Vol. XXXV No. 1

Published Monthly by the Central Committee of the

Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions

of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

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PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO NEW YORK ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND, OREGON

Subjects for Auxiliary Meetings, 1920

January	China.	July	Review of the year—The Home Base—Orientals in the U. S. A.
February	Chosen.	August	China.
March	Japan.	September	India—Home Base—Outlook for the Year.
April	Africa.	October	India.
May	Latin America.	November	Siam.
June	Philippine Islands.	December	Moslem Lands—Syria and Persia.

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WOMAN'S WORK

A Foreign Missions Magazine

VOL. XXXV AUGUST, 1920 No. 8

The Challenge of China

ADDRESS BY MISS ANNIE R. MORTON AT PHILADELPHIA BIENNIAL ASSEMBLY

THE OUTSTANDING EVENTS in China during the past year, from the standpoint of missions, were undoubtedly The Student Movement and The China for Christ Movement.

The Student Movement, beginning in May, 1919, and spreading rapidly over the entire country, has had wide-spread results, such as the termination of the official careers of a minister of communications, a minister to Japan, a Director General of the Currency Bureau, and several minor officials; the tendering of his resignation by President Hsu; and the stiffening of the resolution of the delegates to the Paris Peace Conference to refuse to sign the Treaty.

It has also caused an awakening of public opinion against military governors, and brought about the Japanese boycott, which has cut the trade of Japan with China from fifty to seventy per cent.

One lasting result of this boycott, and one which will do serious and permanent harm to Japan, is the stimulating of home industries in China. The Chinese people are making great efforts now to manufacture themselves the goods they were formerly quite content to purchase from their neighbor.

The China for Christ Movement, organized this past winter, is one of the results of the unprecedented wave of patriotism which has swept over the land,—the outgrowth of the student agitation and propaganda.

Never were the Christians so willing to help extend the Kingdom of God, and the time seemed ripe for a national effort to draw together the whole Chinese church for concerted action. This movement gave expression to an unorganized desire to apply Christianity nationally. What the soul is to the body, the Church is to the state. The fundamental need of a great Republic is men willing to sacrifice,—such men the Christian Church must produce. Once the Christian Church went into politics; now political leaders come into the Church,—a sign of its present influence and possibilities.

Triumphal Column, Ming Tombs, Peking. Photo. given by Rev. Geo. T. Scott.

The purpose of the movement is to stimulate Chinese Christianity to a nation-wide movement through which their patriotism can find adequate and satisfactory expression, and through which, above all, the heart of China could be made to feel the power of Christ to produce such character as will save the nation.

Julian Arnold says: "The mission-

ary, if he measures up to all his opportunities, is a factor in the making of China second to none." Christianity is not only a fact in the life of China, but is becoming a factor. China herself is thinking more and more from the Christian standpoint. These facts are a great encouragement to us in our missionary work, and should stimulate us to greater efforts, to more prayer, and to unbounded faith in the ultimate victory of the kingdom of our Lord and Master in mission lands.

A New Memorial Arch

EMMA E. FLEMING, M.D.

BEAUTIFUL ARCHES dedicated to the memory of virtuous widows are one of the most common landmarks throughout old China, but woe to the reputation of one who dare withstand custom and remain spouseless.

Wang Su Djeng.

A few brave souls, like Drs. Mary Stone and Ida Kahn and Miss Dora Yu, have blazed the trail and now many young women are longing to devote untrammeled lives to the service of their Master in various lines of work.

Among these was Wang Su Djeng, the young Bible teacher of Louise Comegys Bible Institute at Ichowfu, Shantung, who was called to higher service December sixth, 1919.

An attack of influenza followed by pneumonia was too much for her frail body and her spirit broke its house of clay to find wings of glory.

Born of heathen parents, half-orphaned in early childhood, by God's providence she was saved from early engagement, the fate of her younger sister, who preceded her in death by one year, a martyr to that awful custom. She had two older brothers, both of whom accepted Jesus as Saviour and Lord in early manhood. The mother also soon followed her boys and then became ambitious for them to be leaders in the church and their home became the center in that town for the followers of the New Doctrine. The eldest son had married at fifteen and was the father of two children, so the second son was sent to Normal Bible School while Su Djeng came to Ichowfu where she helped to earn her way by helping in the Women's Hospital. She made such good use of her time in school that the primary school was given to her to teach for a term before she entered high school.

When the "Times of Refreshing" came to the believers in 1910 and so many were blessed at Ichowfu. Su Djeng was one of six young women who had a deep and lasting experience and who in their joy in service broke many of the hitherto fixed customs for girls, going about openly on the streets and into homes preaching the gospel of salvation.

Satan raised up enemies, with evil tongues, who sought to blacken the character of Su Djeng; as she had no relatives in Ichowfu she sought more and more the companionship of the godly pastor and his wife and heard but little of the talk till long after the maligned

pastor had removed to other fields. Her zeal continued unabated, but she had entered school again and rules forbade the outside evangelistic work except on Sundays when the girls with chaperones were welcomed into homes.

Her experience in the Dispensary had made her desirous of studying nursing upon graduation from High School, but it was feared her physical strength would not stand the strain and she was offered the position of teacher in the Bible School. It was very hard for her to give up the thought of the medical work, but after some days of wrestling in prayer, God showed her the way and she gladly took the vacant place, sharing the responsibility with the young missionary who was just assuming the oversight of that most important work, the training of Christian women to go out and work among the vast untaught masses of women and girls.

After two years of faithful teaching there friends made it possible for her to go to the Nanking Advanced Bible School for one year.

This was a year of deep experience for her, but of great trial, for the food and climate both disagreed and she returned only the ghost of her former self. Home, rest, food, care, did wonders and by fall she was able to assume half time at the Institute, where her influence and help counted for so much.

An attack of "flu" kept her in her room for days and she often had to teach in her room, but faith and courage made her hold on until the illness of the missionary in charge and her approaching furlough, with the failure on the part of the second teacher, compelled closure of the school for six months.

After a good rest at home, Miss Wang was called by the need in one of our country Bible classes to go to their help, which she did most acceptably and happily, later taking a country tour with one of the missionaries. After this she spent the summer in direct evangelistic work in Ichowful City with Miss Djao, a young graduate from the Nanking School, whom we had been able to secure through her friendship and influence.

In the absence of foreign administrators, Misses Wang and Djao assumed charge of Louise Comegys Bible Institute in September, 1919, bravely undertaking in His name. The last weeks of Miss Wang's life were thus spent among the women students to whom her life had been an untold inspiration and in the school upon which her life left no uncertain stamp.

Louise Comegys Bible School for Women, Ichowfu

We find it hard to understand why one so needed was called so early in life, but she knew Whom she believed and our trust also is in Him who has been able through the weakness of His children to show forth His strength so wondrously. We count it a joy to have known this "new woman" of China, one who has triumphed through faith, rising from a weak girl to be the trusted Christian leader, the friend and counsellor of ministers and teachers, and one with whom we as "sent ones" have delighted in sweet fellowship.

Our Missionaries in North and Central China, Kiangan, Shantung

The names of those in S. China, Hunan and Hainan were given in our January number.

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Dr. Clementine Bash,	Peking
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Miss Alma D. Dodds,	Tenghsien
Mrs. H. G. Romig,	"

In this country: Miss Emma S. Boehne, Fort Seward, Cal.; Miss Christina J. Braskamp, 541 Lexington Ave., New York City; Miss Anita E. Carter, Care Miss Ormsbee, 561 W. 189th St., New York City; Mrs. Paul C. Cassat, Hebron, Ill.; Mrs. W. P. Chalfant, 509 High St., Easton, Pa.; Mrs. S. Cochran, Care Mrs. Watts, 52 Hill St., Morristown, N. J.; Miss Theodora Culver, 201 Greenwood Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.; Mrs. A. B. Dodd, Greenwood, Mo.; Mrs. W. J. Drummond, Chantry, Ontario, Can.; Mrs. C. H. Fenn, 158 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Emma E. Fleming, Gambrills, Md.; Mrs. J. C. Garritt, Sanitarium, Clifton Springs, N. Y.; Miss Annie H. Gowans, 21 Dupont St., Toronto, Can.; Mrs. A. V. Gray, Care J. W. Gray, Fowler, Kans.; Mrs. L. S. B. Hadley, Clayville, N. Y.; Mrs. W. M. Hayes, New Wilmington, Pa.; Mrs. O. F. Hills, Care S. S. Pomeroy, 1520 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Louise H. Keator, Care Mrs. Donaldson, 307 W. Mason St., Polo, Ill.; Mrs. H. W. Luce, East Northfield, Mass.; Mrs. S. L. Lasell, 221 Park Ave., Orange, N. J.; Miss Hattie R. McCurdy, 83 Prospect St., Madison, N. J.; Miss M. D. Morton, Mountain Rest, Lithia, Goshen, Mass.; Miss Marjorie Rankin, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Miss Juniata Ricketts, 2121 N. College Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. F. D. Scott, 1410 University Ave., San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. J. E. Shoemaker, 449 Hanberry St., Germantown, Pa.; Miss E. Small, 4152 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. T. D. Sloan, University, Va.; Mrs. J. L. Thurston, Hillside Rd., Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; Mrs. H. S. Vincent, 3 S. Portland Ave., Ventnor, N. J.; Mrs. R. C. Wells, Care G. C. Wells, 619 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. A. K. Whallon, 103 Wentworth Ave., Wyoming, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, 620 W. 122nd St., New York City; Mrs. R M. White, Kingston, Mo.; Mrs. C. H. Yerkes, 4528 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Yield thy poor best and ask not how or why,
Lest one day seeing all about thee spread
A mighty crowd, and marvellously fed,
Thy heart break out into a bitter cry
'I might have furnished, I, yea, even I
The two small fishes and the barley bread.'"

School of the Presbyterian Prophets

NOTABLE FOR MANY REASONS was this year's June Conference of the Assembly's Board and its new and furloughed missionaries. It brings to our women workers a feeling of thankful pride in the results of Jubilee efforts towards the "Gift of Life." Though all of their one hundred and ninety-eight volunteers are not going out to the field immediately yet some of these new recruits swelled the ranks of this year's contingent materially. Of the more than a hundred and fifty names listed on the Conference program about ninety are women. Two years ago the whole list of new appointees, men and women, numbered only fifty.

There was also an unusually large body of furloughed missionaries present, including not only those on regular furlough, but others who had come especially to attend the Post-War Conference of the following week. The intimate association with these who have acquired the breadth of view possible only to long experience is of priceless value to the new recruits, who eagerly recognize this value and avail themselves of the opportunity of association. A few among the furloughed missionaries in constant attendance on the Conference sessions were the Misses Jefferson, Peterson, Gauthey, Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of India; Mrs. McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Love of Africa; Miss McCord of Siam; Mr. and Miss Braskamp, Mrs. Lovell, Dr. Cochran, Miss Annie and Miss Manuella Morton, Dr. Emma Fleming, Dr. Lowrie, Mrs. Thurston, Dr. Martha Hackett, Mr. and Dr. Isabella Patton of China; Miss Wells and Dr. Reischauer of Japan; Dr. Avison, Miss Best of Korea; Mrs. Magill of the Philippines; Mr. Elliott of Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Landes, Mr. and Mrs. Bickerstaph of Brazil and many others.

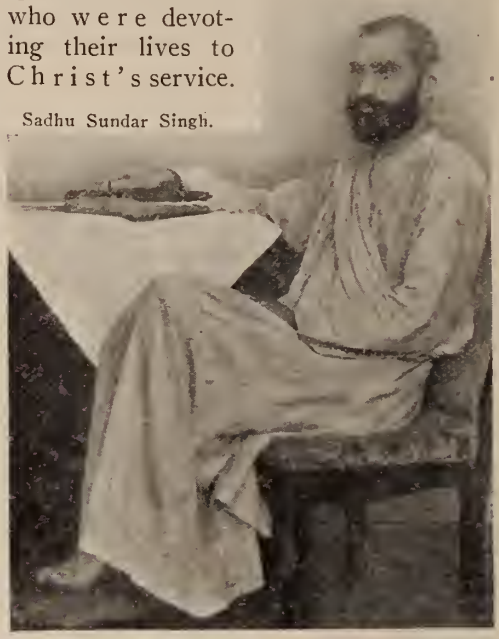
Much regret was expressed at the absence of Associate Secretary Schell, made necessary by a sudden illness. His part of the program was admirably filled by Associate Secretary Scott. The other Secretaries and Associates were all present and took part in the programs and discussions with their usual force and freshness. The subjects and interests of the Conference are necessarily the same from year to year, but the messages brought to the new missionaries seem always charged with a new vitality and inspiration. The venerable President of the Board, Dr. Alexander, was again the Alpha and the Omega of the occasion, presiding at the opening session and giving the address of welcome, and celebrating the Lord's Supper at the close. Others presiding from day to day were Associate Treasurer Russell Carter, Miss Hodge, Dr. White, Dr. Reed, Dr. Halsey and Mr. Speer. The singing, always an impressive feature, was well conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen L. Smith, who go to the Philippines.

The Assembly Room was so closely filled with the large body of missionaries present that it was not possible for as many as usual of our women workers to meet with them, but representative women from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco were present from time to time, and made opportunities for more intimate conversations with the women from or going to the field. This intimate personal relation which our workers at home maintain with their representatives abroad is of the utmost value to both. The New York women invited the missionaries as usual to a pleasant afternoon reception, and The Presbyterian Union to an elaborate dinner, with many pleasant social features, at the Hotel Astor, Mr. Speer, Dr. Brown, Dr. Halsey and Dr. White, as usual, invited their own groups of missionaries to social gatherings in their homes. To all attending the Conference the close mental strain was made much easier by the fact that most of the days were blessed with ideal June weather with moderate, springlike temperature.

Where all the addresses were of ex-

treme value one of peculiar interest was that of Associate Secretary George T. Scott, who had gathered very recently, in his tour of observation of our missions in the East, fresh impressions and comparisons. Mr. Scott said that each year our missionaries should be, and were, better equipped for their work; "most modern educational methods are now necessary; curriculums are becoming more and more adjusted to the local environment; as much is learned by the pupils outside as inside of the curriculum; the influence of the Christian home is of priceless value; women and girls, who often receive their only training from missionaries, are led out into social and religious work which develops their highest capacities. There is an ever-growing closer cooperation in union work, everything must be done to prevent denominational cleavages. This union in service is not so easy as it appears to the superficial observer, the application of the teaching of the seventeenth chapter of John's Gospel is not easy for human workers. It requires a spirit which must be caught, it can not be taught."

The closing service, at which Dr. Halsey presided, was in the University Place Church. There is a peculiarly sacred atmosphere about this special service. The quiet hush of the sanctuary, with all the rush of weekday traffic going on outside; the large number of those with one accord in one place, all bound together by their intense interest and common purpose; the special commemoration of those who, during the previous year, have passed over the river into the heavenly city; the realization by the new missionaries, welded together into one body by these days of high experience, that never again in this world will they all sit down together at the table of the Lord—all these influences conduce to an other-worldly atmosphere. The influences were deepened by Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Lowrie, as they spoke of the joy of being workers together with God. Interesting too, was the presence of Sadhu Sundar Singh, in his distinctive garb, the saffron robe of the Hindu "holy man," and his brief words of inspiration to those who were devoting their lives to Christ's service.



Sadhu Sundar Singh.

Then came the communion service when all hearts united in remembering the great Sacrifice beside which any sacrifice we can make seems so small. We may not stay on these high places. Our feet must come down to tread the dusty path of daily toil and struggle, but the influence of such moments remains with us and reminds us that "workers together with God" may draw upon His infinite resources for strength for every hour of need. E. E.

AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY, on Foreign Mission Day, the address was made by Secretary Stanley White. As our readers know, Dr. White spent a number of months in the East visiting our mission stations and closely examining needs and conditions.. His address was a thrilling appeal, not only to our Church, but also to our country, to consider what its place should be in the family of nations, and with broad vision and solemn consecration worthily to bear our part in the relief of a suffering world. We are allowed to quote letters used by Dr. White in his address.—*Editor.*

"The following letter from Mr. W. B. Poland has special significance in that it comes spontaneously from Mr. Poland, who was as-

sociated with Mr. Hoover in Belgian relief throughout practically the entire period of the war, and who accompanied General Harbord as special adviser in General Harbord's trip through Armenia. Mr. Poland is intimately acquainted with the work of which he speaks.

"115 Broadway, New York City,
May 17, 1920.

MY DEAR MR. VICKREY: Thank you again for Near East information. I note particularly that the civilian members of the Near East are staying at their posts in Armenia, and I want to congratulate them, as well as your organization for the fidelity and courage which they display. It is my belief that although there will be no question that these men will be in personal danger, their presence may be sufficient to save many thousands of Armenian lives. The prestige of the American name built up during these last years of devoted efforts on their part is such that the Turks, and I think even the Bolsheviki, will respect them and will hesitate to incur the animosity of the United States by violating the American Missions. I envy them their magnificent opportunity.

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) W. B. POLAND,
Director for Europe."

Extract from letter of Mr. C. A. Dana, of the Syria Mission, to Dr. White, dated Cairo, April 17, 1920:

"You doubtless know of the very sad turn of affairs in Syria and Cilicia. The ferment among these liberated peoples leaves nothing in the way of public security or economic progress. The French forces in Syria are hopelessly inadequate and they can not even maintain their prestige in the coast towns. We feel very sure that England will not intervene. Public sentiment seems quite against it even if France withdrew entirely. The idea that so many of the people have held from the very beginning that America should assume some responsibility has never seemed so all-important as now, and yet we know that hope is very dim. The wholesale condemnation of America for deserting the Entente when the war was only half over,—at the end of the fireworks,—becomes more and more unbearable here. We certainly are under the necessity of accomplishing something very wonderful if we hope to regain the position of confidence which we have always enjoyed among these people, and among the European nations as a whole."

Some Jubilee High Spots

THE CHILDREN'S MEETING

THE POSSIBLE LEADERS of the Centenary fifty years hence were not forgotten in the Jubilee of the Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of today. For the children a meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 25th, in Tenth Church, with Miss Rachel Lowrie presiding. The children were there, eight hundred strong, from Philadelphia and its environs, one large group of one hundred having come from a remote suburb. The Jubilee object for Light Bearers and Junior C. E. Societies was a wall and gate-house for True Light Middle School, Canton, China. This was over-subscribed by more than $2,000. Miss Catherine Arthur, a teacher in the school, was there to tell the children of the need for the wall and to bring a message from their own missionary, Miss Elizabeth Faries. Miss Theodora B. Culver, formerly Children's Secretary of Philadelphia Board, had them "Stop, Look, and Listen" for a few minutes to their other interests in Syria, India, and the Philippines. Then there were pictures of "Queer People and Queerer Places," shown by Miss Gertrude Schultz, and the use of the stereopticon gave opportunity for illustrated hymns. The souvenir of the occasion, which was put in every child's hand on leaving the meeting, was a booklet of Missionary Mother Goose Rhymes. Young and old enjoyed the meeting, which lacked nothing in interest, spirit, or numbers.

Mary Hunter Thomas.

THE JUBILEE PAGEANT in the Metropolitan Opera House stands out in my memory as a most impressive presentation of the gift of the gospel to women, from Druid days to the present, and a foreshadowing of the final triumph of the Cross in all the earth.

Written by Miss Anita Ferris, and interpreted by Mrs. Worrell, in her inspired characterization of Womanhood, we owe profound gratitude to each.

From country to country we passed—from Celt to Pilgrim; from Mary Lyon and Julia Ward Howe to the founding of our own Woman's Foreign Missionary Society fifty years ago, when thirty-three

rare women of positive convictions, in quaint costumes, resolved and argued and organized—without waiting for the consent of the brethren—the society now celebrating its Jubilee.

Without the loss of a moment we were transported from one scene to another; first to China, and our own *bona fide* Miss Noyes, of True Light Seminary, stood there smiling a welcome; Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos, Siamese, East Indians, Persians, Syrians, Africans, Latin Americans, in turn made their appeal by tableaux, scenes, song, and interlude, dressed in beautiful native costumes; our best beloved hymns formed a natural accompaniment and so perfectly did 528 participants enter into the spirit of the Pageant that not one distracted or self-conscious look was seen,—it was a *religious service,* ushered in by heavenly visitants, four trumpeters in white with long golden trumpets of sweetest tone. The final scene brought "from earth's wide bounds, from ocean's farthest coast a countless host" around the high uplifted Cross and they and the vast audience, as by one common impulse, rose and sang *"In the Cross of Christ I Glory!"*

(*Mrs. Charles P.*) *Julia M. Turner.*
PHILADELPHIA.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN: No one who saw the wonderful Pageant could question the vision which was given to every spectator not only of work accomplished, but of work to do, nor can one overestimate the influence of the appeal which was made to the eye and the ear as the words rang out at the climax, "Here am I, send me!" But few will realize the knowledge and enthusiasm which Mrs. Worrell imparted to the young participants. Her charm and graciousness, her winning smile and patience were unfailing and she never ceased to make those she was training aware of the great object lesson they were to give. I am sure that these young people, from the little Light Bearers up, have learned more about foreign missions and the work the Board has already done and *must* do than they have ever known from their churches.

It was a joy to me, as a director of our Philadelphia Board, to hear the ready answers they gave to Mrs. Worrell's oft-repeated questions. "Children, what are you impersonating? What is a Board? How old is this one? What has it done? Who was the first missionary? Yes, and she is going to be with us here. Where did she go? What is a Jubilee? How much money were we asked for? How much did we give? What are the four Jubilee gifts?" etc. Thanks deep and sincere are due Mrs. Worrell and a promise of great things looked for because of her presence among us.

(*Mrs. Alexander*) *Grant Craig MacColl.*
PHILADELPHIA.

ONE OF THE HIGH LIGHTS of the Jubilee celebration was the Young People's Supper Rally, held on Saturday, May 22nd, under the joint auspices of the National Jubilee Committee and of the Woman's Board of Home Missions. Three hundred young and older women attended the supper. Mrs. Bennett was the toastmistress, greetings were given by the Young People's Secretaries of the Home and Foreign Boards and toasts by Miss Peterson of India; Miss Stewart, principal of Langdon Memorial School, Kentucky, and Dr. Harriett M. Allyn, dean of Hackett Medical College, China. At eight o'clock the supper group adjourned to Calvary Church, where they joined the large audience to listen to inspiring presentations of the Spanish-Southwest by Mr. Cordova; the Chinese College-girl by Mrs. Thurston; the new station, Shoudjou, by Miss McCurdy, and other Home Mission responsibilities by Mrs. Bennett. The theme of the address by the Rev. W. P. Schell was "Young People Facing the World Today," each of the six words as he emphasized it brought its ringing challenge to the young people present. The presiding officer for the evening was Miss Hodge. *Mary E. Allis.*

As we look back to the days of the Jubilee they seem days spent "upon the Mount." I am thinking I shall remember always the faces of the earnest, intelligent women who filled every seat on the floor and in the gallery of the beautiful church—every woman listening with rapt, interested attention to the carefully planned program, which gave glimpses of the small beginnings, surveys of the vital present, and hopes for the larger future. I shall remember, too, the beautiful pageant of *The Lifted Cross,* with its graphic scenic portrayal of the story of foreign missions as undertaken and carried on by Presbyterian women. The enactment of that historic meeting in Philadelphia, when the oldest Woman's Board was organized, made one feel that the miracle of the five barley loaves and two fishes had been performed again. The feeding of the multitude was no more wonderful than the growth of the little seed planted that day. A wonderful impression, too, remains of the great body of missionaries grouped on the stage, bringing a brief and telling message from each field, on the evening when General Assembly and the Woman's Board met together. It brought a vision of the great task before the whole Church. May none of us be disobedient to the heavenly vision as seen in these Jubilee days!

(*Mrs. John H.*) *Martha B. Finley.*

Albany, N. Y.

I think I have never seen a feature of any service more impressive, more beautifully planned or more perfectly carried out than was the merging of the six Woman's Boards into the one National Board. As the great audience quietly and gravely voted on this action and the election of the new Board and its President and officers, and as these took their places upon the platform with quiet dignity, I was thrilled and so I think were all those present.

Margaret Best.

Korea.

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! Everywhere crowds thronging to the Jubilee meetings. Who could have believed fifty years ago that in 1920 large auditoriums would be overflowing with people zealous to attend missionary meetings! Perhaps my own most thrilling impression was received from the presence of the pioneer missionaries and the founders of the Woman's Boards. Those who went forth so long ago with great faith in God and complete trust in the women who, with just as large faith in God's promises, remained at home to provide for their support. These beloved women were a benediction and inspiration to all who beheld them!

(*Mrs. Oliver R.*) *Nina M. Williamson.*

Chicago.

"They said to the sage 'What can we do?
Our hands are helpless, the task is new.'
He told them all, 'When hearts are true
One helps the other till toil is through.'

They said to the sage, 'We know not where
Nor how to labor, nor what to dare.'
He said, 'Send out on the common air
The world's one language of faithful prayer!'"

From one of the early issues of Woman's Work.

Our Jubilee seemed to be all "High Spots," but one that stands out in my memory from the others was the group of one hundred and fifty missionaries, gathered from all over the world—a living evidence of God's wonderful power to carry on His work. As the long lines

of these men and women moved up the aisles on that memorable Tuesday night, I thought of what all those years of service had meant to the world, and I seemed to see the countless hosts, gathered from every nation of the earth, streaming up the "Streets of Light,"—because these missionaries, and others like them, had heard the call and answered it.

(*Mrs. Edwin B.*) *Mary W. Cragin.*
NEW YORK.

To those of us who, for thirty years or more, have been explaining why there were six Boards of Foreign Missions, it was a thrilling moment when the newly elected directors and officers of the *National* Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., stood on the platform.

"The old order changeth" but the work continues the same—there are the same missionaries with their many interests to be prayed for and cared for; every district has its same loyal constituency to be depended upon and before us opens a great vista of new opportunities to be met with the enthusiasm and zeal of the new members added to our Societies and by the new lives given to foreign service through our Jubilee.

Margaretta D. Purves.
PHILADELPHIA.

The Woman's College in North China

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE IN PEKING is the outgrowth of long years of work in the establishment of Primary and Middle Schools. It required these years to develop the need for a College and still more to develop the pupils who could take the College work. A land which for some thousands of years has taken no heed of women as a possible factor in its intellectual life, is not made over in a day. And a College that will meet the needs of the Chinese women and be not simply a replica of American or English institutions, is not built in a day. Miss Miner, as head of the Bridgman Academy, arranged additional work and this lengthened into four years. The students lived in the Academy and the teachers taught in both schools. Then it became interdenominational and in 1916 the American Board bought the present property. Presbyterians and Methodists each contributed a teacher and enlargement became a possibility. But the possibility was very limited and at the end of these few years the school is again breaking its bounds. Heretofore the support of the work has been supplied by the American Board and its supervision has been in the hands of a Committee already burdened with other tasks.

Now, at the beginning of the year 1919-20, we stand in great hopes of reorganization under a Board of Trustees in America, and reenforcements in all lines. The College is not running ahead of its demand. This fall the attendance has almost doubled. Girls are here from the most distant provinces. Even to Chinese, the dialects of some are quite unintelligible. It has taken some of them as long to reach this school as it took a foreigner to come from Boston. They come from Government schools and from every denomination of mission school. From one who was bought out of slavery to the daughters of high officials, they represent all kinds of homes and classes of society. And for all these the College seeks to maintain a high cultural standard, but it keeps ever before them the value of vocational training, kindergarten, Higher Normal, Higher Religious, and Pre-Medical courses leading directly to employments. And in keeping with this purpose, in a land of a multitude of dialects, where uniform language is most essential to the unity of the nation, the Woman's College is glad to add its bit by giving the bulk of its work in Mandarin, the official spoken language of China. To do this time must be allowed the teachers for their study of the language and the process of establishment must be greatly slowed down. Short term teachers cannot often be used and

those who will come prepared to pitch their tents permanently in this land are found less frequently. A great deal of English is being taught with a view to opening to students the resources of English writings, but it is believed that Chinese will best be fitted to serve Chinese if the medium of their thinking in their student days has been the standard language of their own people.

It was really difficult to run a College with a permanent faculty of two foreign teachers. Last year it rose to six which was hopeful, even if half of them were still in the throes of language study. Now, with another new teacher already at work, a second on the broad Pacific and a third, doing some final study in preparation, we know that we shall be justified in laying broader plans; and the first feature of this now seems to be an immediate expansion of buildings. The College must offer a Pre-Medical course and it can no longer, with all its classes and all its laboratories, be fitted into one room or managed with its very meagre equipment. The Library is a little gem in looks but the books are conspicuous for their absence. The life of a Chinese girl is so circumscribed by conventionality that she must have more provision for exercise than an American girl, and yet she is confined to the walls of a small compound. Many come for music and do well with it, but an organ grinding by the hour works havoc with the classes in the adjoining rooms, separated only by loose partitions. It has been with greatest difficulty that the new students have been provided for this fall. A similar increase next fall would be quite impossible.

Courtyard of the College, Chapel on the left, President's office on the right. The unicorns, dragon-heads and circular tiles are all indicative of the royal original owners of the place; inset: Miss Lu Bing Lien, a student, assisted in her college course by Dr. Fleming and other missionaries. Photo. given by Dr. Emma E. Fleming.

Most days you may find the girls at their books; practicing at the organ or piano; occasionally playing real tennis and basket ball although the space is so limited; making their clothes and doing the same things an American girl would

do. Sunday finds them in many Sunday-schools, sometimes before a group of more or less clothed children sitting on a mat on the ground in some courtyard; sometimes in a well-graded school, conducting it along lines that would be approved in any land; sometimes leading a Y. W. C. A. service. And every Sunday morning sees them file into church, sometimes they sing special anthems and always they conduct themselves with the gravity of a judge as they sit sedately in their corner with the slanting rays of the sun giving a burnished metallic luster to their shiny, straight, black hair. During the Week of Evangelism they conducted some forty neighborhood meetings in Chinese Christian homes. These timid girls who impress you as being so young and trusting, these girls who appear so shy before strangers, and who look out from their big black eyes as a child might look, are able on such occasions to summon all the dignity of a seasoned evangelist. They speak with energy and conviction.

Their achievements in caring for thirty-two little flood refugees for a year, looking after their needs including food, clothing, instruction and everything, is well known. Last year brought them no flood sufferers, but they conducted a half-day school for poor children of the neighborhood, and their interest has been turned toward the Yunan Mission, to which they have contributed $400 by producing the "Merchant of Venice" in Chinese translation. Attired in all the glory of the finery of Peking foreign society plus borrowed Chinese satins, they appeared without the slightest self-consciousness before a large audience of Chinese women. From fascinating and imperious Portia to the rancorous Shylock brandishing his knife, no one would have suspected them to be the heirs of centuries of foot-bound and supposedly brainless, possibly soulless women. But the College has contributed to this mission to the far-off Province of Yunan, where one may travel nine days without touching any form of mission work, something far more than a money gift, for one of its own choice graduates is there as a member of the first pioneering group of Chinese who have gone out under Chinese direction to conduct a real Chinese mission to Chinese in that distant part of their own land.

One of the "Faces"—a graduate of and teacher in True Light Seminary, Canton.

Our inconvenience and crowding all spell just one thing and spell that large, "We must grow! We must build." Just now buildings loom large in our thoughts, for buildings are a pre-requisite. But the distinctive spirit and purpose of this institution is quite independent of its old carved, incense-freighted beams or of its small, cramped dining-room. The school that we would build must be one worthy of the high purpose and ideals of its founders, worthy the best of Western and Eastern civilization, worthy the picked women of the virile race which it serves, and it must be worthy of the opportunity which it alone faces.

PEKING.

Faces

(MRS. CHESTER G.) PHOEBE M. FUSON

TONIGHT my mind is full of pictures, Madonna faces; quiet, wistful, dark eyes; smooth, straight, black tresses; red lips courteously repressing laughter; drooping shoulders; soft slippered feet; little bobbing courtesies! Ear melodies, too, surge through my heart—the rhythmical singsong of reciting from memory; the enthusiastic singing of a Gospel hymn; murmured thank-yous; the soft shuffling of polite feet! Yes, still more, for I scent the fragrance of the jasmine

blossom from Chung Second Sister, tiny flowers strung on wire whose perfume made me think of delicately-tinted peaches in the far-off homeland. How the pictures crowd through my mind! Even the tucking into bed of small sons has not driven away the images of these girl faces.

The brightest, happiest faces of all I found among the pupils of True Light Seminary. Here in this long-established school the girls have freedom to bloom openly all day long. Other flowerlike faces, just as beautiful, were only just budding in the more restrained atmosphere of the day-schools found in the heart of old Canton. Three of these I have visited today. I step off the narrow, granite-paved street into an unassuming doorway,—and then, the garden of faces! Shy, but full of expectation! Who would not find it a joy to enter, and with the Master Gardener's blessing try to bring the sunshine of His love to these flowers waiting for the Light of life? What an exquisite privilege to see drooping hearts revive, wistful eyes light up, as they are refreshed by the Water that quenches all thirst! With faith in the Master we sow the seed too on the untilled hearts of untaught, curious women who stray in to listen. Oh, such *treasures!* Thank God, China has her girls, her jasmine buds! Oh, how these girls are needed to bring purity and integrity into the homes of the nation! Dear Lord, teach us how to help!

"Jasmine Buds"

CANTON.

A Notable Woman

KATHERINE L. SCHAEFFER

ABOUT TEN YEARS ago, on my second visit to the village of Tin-tai I met a young woman who was visiting in the village at her maiden home. She had been married a number of years and had one little boy; her husband had gone to Singapore, that Eldorado for Hainanese young men of slender means. Her brother had recently joined the Christian Church, and she listened attentively to the instruction I was giving to the crowds of women who came to see the foreigner. She learned all of the Lord's Prayer, and finding her an apt pupil, I invited her to come to Kachek to study. She wanted to come, but Kachek was thirty miles away, far out in the wide, wide world to Mrs. Wang who had never in her life been more than five miles from home.

"Come up and visit for a little while," said I.

"May I come back just whenever I please?"

"Certainly, you may take the next boat down river, if you do not care to stay."

So Mrs. Wang came, remained about two months, and did very well in learning to read. She still returns to Kachek for instruction almost every year. She reads character and Romanized well, and writes the latter readily. Her brother, who was not a diligent student in his youth, has learned how to write an intelligible letter in Romanized, being one of the few Hainanese men willing to have a sister teach him.

Mrs. Wang joined the Church in 1909, remarking at the time, "I do not know what my husband will say, but I will persuade him to approve when he comes home." He never came. A few years later she heard of his death. Her little boy is now a pupil in the McCormick High School. He is ambitious to learn weaving and carpentry while going through school, and spends his summer vacations here at work on the loom.

Mrs. Wang's father-in-law was an opium smoker. She persuaded him to come to our hospital to take the cure, which he did successfully. He lived a few years longer, and before his death, gave direction that his daughter-in-law, not his brother, was to have charge of his funeral arrangements. She had it conducted according to Christian customs and a large company of Christians attended the funeral.

Mrs. Wang's quick and ready sympathies make her a welcome visitor not only in her own district, but in the region of Kachek as well. Her feet were bound when she was a girl, and while they have grown larger since she unbound them, they are still so small that she is handicapped in walking, but she manages a ten- or twelve-mile walk quite well. She is a real pastor's assistant, concerning herself with the affairs of all the Christians, who call her "Big Sister." Are any in sorrow, she goes to comfort them; are any ill, she persuades them to come to the hospital. She is a patient teacher of the unlearned and the stupid, and an orthodox mentor for any who are lax in the observance of their Christian duties.

Miao women who came from the hills to communion at Kachek. The one without a headdress is the wife of the chief, on each side of her is one of his sisters. Those with hooks stuck in their girdles can read the whole of those books. They wear puttees as a protection against bruises and scratches in climbing the hills. They have left off their earring and bracelets as a mark of reverence in coming to the communion. They also considered it improper to smile when their pictures were taken, although urged to "look pleasant." Photo. sent by Miss K. L. Schaeffer.

Mrs. Wang's most distinctive work has been in her night school for girls and women in Tin-tai. Every evening when she is at home from fifteen to twenty-five pupils gather with her for study. She arranges these pupils in classes as best she can, and utilizes the older pupils as helpers during part of the evening.

Her perennial good humor helps her through many an otherwise tedious task. On one of our tours around in Vang-tsiu District, we had been entertained in many different homes, and had been urged to eat of the fatted chicken in every one of them. At last we came to a village where we occupied a grass hut all by ourselves and ate as we pleased. I told the two women with me, that they were not to say "Please eat! Do eat something!" a single time while we remained in this do-as-you-please grass house. When they had cooked the frugal meals, in which we chose to indulge after a week of feasts, Mrs. Wang would merrily call out, "The rice is cooked, let us eat or not, just as we please!" On another occasion, we were discussing the relationship of certain people whose acquaintance we were just making. She

said that a certain young woman was the wife of a certain old man. I thought I had discovered that the old man was the husband of a certain elderly woman. Both of us were quite positive, but upon further inquiry, we learned that both young woman and elderly woman were the old man's wives. Said Mrs. Wang, "We almost scrapped over the relationships of that family, and here we are both right." To this day, when a difference of opinion arises, Mrs. Wang is apt to remark, "Both women may be wives of the one man!"

KACHEK, HAINAN.

Chinese Mountaineers

FAR AGES GONE they crept the tiny vales
That squirm thro' mighty-muscled mountain feet
Like trod-on worms,—by waters never mute,—
To halt where flanking forests wheel and meet.
The weaker ones outcast from gracious plains
Or earth's o'erflow 'neath restless hunger's drub,
They dig the tiers of fieldlets up the steep,
Or nature's trinkets pluck from hillside shrub;
Go, eating meager ways 'tween life's two ends.
The wide world's deeds or woes waft here no cry,
Yon door-side streamlet grinds its humdrum on
Their hearts; they see but mountain wall and sky.
All sprayed by autumn's richest rainbow dye,
These hills,—in summer flashing green and hot,
Neath winter's moon so white, high hid by swarms
Of springtide blooms,—unto their souls say what?

GEO. L. GELWICKS.

HENGCHOW, HUNAN, CHINA.

One of China's True Women

(MRS. H. G.) LUCY A. ROMIG

THIS MORNING our school teacher, Miss K'ung, came in while we were having Chinese prayers. She sat down and took part in the reading. The passage was about Christ calling His disciples to service by the Sea of Galilee. After prayers we talked about her trip into the country on which she starts today. She said with her bright smile, "I hope I will get many fish!" It is her vacation time and she has gone to one of the country out-stations to spend two weeks teaching women and girls who will come to her and visiting others in the town.

After her wheelbarrow had trundled away I indulged in reminiscences—one should have that privilege after eighteen years—and back to my mind came the picture of my cook one day as he stood before me, saying, "I have a little sister whom I would like to send to the school."

"That's fine," I said, in my youthful enthusiasm, "Have her come right in."

"But we are very poor. Can the teacher mother help us a little?"

After some discussion we agreed on terms, and a few days later a scared-looking little girl was landed at the gate. She was twelve years old according to Chinese count, which reckons by New Years not by birthdays, but so little and shy and homely! The cook said, "This isn't the sister I meant them to send but she is bright too and will do." She was to live with my sewing woman in our yard. I was to give her three cakes of bread a day, a teapot and all the hot water she wanted from the kitchen.

She was very much afraid of us Americans and ran like a streak of blue lightning across the yard to and from school. She never appeared in the kitchen when I was about, but watched her chance and filled her teapot when she knew there was no chance of meeting any of the family. But how she studied! It wasn't long before I knew when little Su Tei rose to recite there would be no stammering or failure. She would plant her feet firmly together, the toes on the edge of a brick, elbows close to her side, eyes cast down and tongue always ready. That was the day of old Chinese methods. She started in with the classics, and began a tussle with the books of Mencius along with our Christian teaching of Mrs. Nevius's Catechism, the Gospels and Old Testament stories.

After three years we moved away from that locality, but Su Tei continued her

studies, the school grew and improved and a few years ago she graduated from High School with a most creditable record. Since then she has taught continuously, sometimes in a Mission School, sometimes in a Government School. The other day I was talking to her and, in her peculiarly enthusiastic way, she said, "When I went to teach in the Government School the Christians said I would lose my faith in a short time, but I did not. I read my Bible every day and when the girls came around I would read to them. Five or six came to believe on Jesus and two have been baptized."

When Su Tei came to teach in our school here she brought her aged mother with her. She was a gentle old lady and one could see that with the training her daughter has had she would have been much the same kind of women. In the winter she was stricken with influenza and died after a lingering illness. Su Tei cared for her tenderly and carefully. After her mother's death we said to her, "Do not grieve, Su Tei, your mother is at rest and you have been a good daughter."

Miss K'ung, as we call her, is our most valued teacher in Miss Dodd's school of sixty girls. She fills her position with ease and perfect fitness. On Sunday she teaches a Sunday-school class in the morning and another in the afternoon. She is one of our stand-bys in the C. E.; just one of our quiet Christian women, doing her duty in an unostentatious way. She is an example of many of our earnest Chinese who long and work for the regeneration of their country. With a host of such men and women as K'ung Su Tei, China need not fear internal dissension or international complications for, with their leading, China would go straight on towards justice and right, peace and plenty, just as surely as the Sun of Righteousness can dispel the clouds of error and oppression, want and war.

TENGHSIEN, SHANTUNG.

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

ARRIVALS:

At San Francisco, May—Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Velte from the Punjab. Address, 405 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Mary MacDonald from the Punjab. Address, Cornell and Grove Sts., Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rice from the Punjab.

At New York, May 30—Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Frame, Miss Florence E. Murray from E. Persia. Address, 330 Washington St., Wheaton, Ill.

At New York, June 7—Miss Mary E. Johnson from N. India. Address, Care Mrs. Benedict, Elmdale, Woodbury, Conn.

At New York, June 13—Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Orbison from the Punjab.

At New York, June 30—Miss Jessie R. Bergens, from Mexico. Address, 12,112 Ingomart Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

DEPARTURES:

From Vancouver, June 3—Miss Lillian A. Wells, returning to Japan; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Beach, returning to Siam.

From New York, June 16—Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, returning to, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Dutton, to join the Chile Mission.

From New Orleans, June 23—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Nelson, to join the Colombia Mission.

From New York, June 28—Rev. and Mrs. C. A. R. Janvier, returning to, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Janvier, to join the N. India Mission.

MARRIAGE:

At Shanghai, April 26—Miss Edith Kingman and Mr. Maxwell Chaplin, of the Kiangan Mission.

RESIGNED:

Dr. Harry C. Whiting, of the Chosen Mission. Appointed 1903.

Miss Jean Stoner, of the S. Brazil Mission. Appointed 1916.

PROFESSOR ROSS, of the University of Wisconsin, says that the greatest of China's undeveloped resources is her women. . . . The old conservatism and seclusion are broken. The next Christian advance will be made through the women. They are accessible as never before. . . . Ginling College is not only providing higher education for the daughters of the increasing Christian Community, and awakening public sentiment to the importance of its work; it is also developing an expert woman leadership without which neither the Church nor the republic can realize its aims for the neglected half of the Chinese nation.

From *The Call of China*, by Charles T. Paul.

The Truth Shall Make You Free

W. H. Dobson, M.D.

In a little village, many miles from a hospital or chapel, lived a Chinese family, the parents, an eight-year-old girl, Ah May, and some smaller children. Little Ah May was afflicted with a severe form of rheumatism which had drawn up her arms and legs and seriously affected her heart. The family had not heard of the foreign doctor nor of Jesus and His love. Native quacks and old women's remedies had absorbed a great deal of money, the child had been nauseated by many filthy so-called medicines —of which chicken-manure tea is a sample—her body was scarred from burns of incense sticks, all given with the hope of a cure. These parents loved their little girl as much as we do our own children, the sound of her whimpering and suffering wrung their hearts as they arose in the morning and returned from the field at night. They had prayed to every idol they knew of and had bought every talisman and charm. At last they were desperate! What would you have done, you heaven-dwelling American parents? The life of a Chinese parent does not include Jesus. Shall I tell you what they were going to do? Drown her! Were they right from their standpoint? Is it possible that in our world today parents are reduced to such horrible expedients? Yes. Why do they not have our heaven-born advantages?

God brought one of the Biblewomen into the village that very day. Upon hearing of the desperation of the parents she ran to them and said: "Do not harm your little daughter! Let me take her to the mission doctor in the city." "Oh, no!' they replied, "we have tried all the doctors and they can do nothing." However, after a deal of persuasion they permitted the Bible woman to bring the little girl to the hospital, where her joints were loosened and limbs straightened until she walked with crutches and without pain. She was sent to the girls' school and became a Christian, then an adopted child of the doctor and his wife. For nine or ten years, or until she was seventeen, Ah May lived a happy life with her schoolmates, but her heart had been so seriously affected that it could not keep up with the growing body and the time came when she had to die. The doctor carried her in his arms from the school to his residence, where she remained until she passed away. A very natural kindness, you think, but do you know what happens to a stranger who is approaching death in a Chinese village? He does not serve the ancestral temple and therefore his lost spirit will follow everyone, looking for those who are to support it in the spirit land. "No, you cannot die in this village, either in house or street; you may go out on the hillside or in the bamboo thickets to die!" So the natives held up their hands in wonder at the doctor inviting a haunting spirit, yet they saw that a Christian was not in fear of spirits.

The head-nurse from the hospital asked that she might go in and lay out the girl and put her in the coffin! "What! do you dare to do those things?" the nurse was asked. She was a Christian, went to church, read the Bible, prayed and sang, but from her childhood she had been steeped in superstition and the fear of lost spirits was still with her. Here was her opportunity to test Christ and His power to protect. Again, there was to be feared "dead man's rheumatism," contracted by touching the dead. What do the "happy Chinese" do then? If possible, they dress the dying one in his grave-clothes and place him in the coffin *before he dies!*

When the nurse returned would that you could have seen her glorified face! "I'm free!" she said, for faith in Jesus had given Him the opportunity to wipe away forever the mists of superstition from her heart. She knew that she was free! "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." He whom the Son of Man makes free is free indeed!

Yeungkong, China.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Of very unusual character was the Post-War Conference of the Assembly's Board with the missionaries specially chosen to represent their several stations; the Woman's Board, represented by delegates, and a few invited ministers and laymen from the Church at large. The beautiful architectural and landscape features of the Graduate School of Princeton University, where the Conference sessions were held and the masculine delegates accommodated, and the deep shade of noble old trees on the soft turf of the campus of the Theological Seminary, where the women were placed in Alexander Hall, made ideal surroundings for the occasion. During the ten days of conference Dr. Alexander presided at all of the regular sessions, which were from nine-fifteen to twelve-thirty in the morning and from two to five in the afternoon. No official hours were set for the meetings of the important committees which filled the evenings. The Board's officers were all present during all or part of the sessions, with the exception of Mr. Schell. The delegates appointed by the Assembly's and the Woman's Board were the only ones entitled to participate in the discussions, indeed the attendance was so strictly limited that there was no fringe of interested audience around the delegated body. These had been so carefully chosen that each utterance was a significant one, representing experience, close observation and well-balanced judgment. A list of those participating would include most of the most influential of our missionaries and home-workers. Discussion was of such topics as: The limits of missionary duty as to educational and medical expansion; Relation of Missions to the Native Church, its presbyteries, its General Assembly; Questions of union and cooperation; Missionary salaries, home and children's allowances; Requirements for appointment, securing of suitable candidates, and many other topics and sub-topics of vital interest and importance. While we may hope that never again will there be necessity for a Post-War Conference, there were many expressions of the wish that future June conferences might be held among these quiet and delightful surroundings.

One point of interest discussed was the status of women missionaries and their voting power in station and mission meetings. Each mission has heretofore decided this question as seemed best with local conditions and individuals. In some stations women vote on all questions, though there are instances where mothers of families, who have had inadequate preparation in language and in work, do not feel qualified to do this. In other places women do not vote at all, though often eminently qualified to do so. The conference had no judicial power but the consensus of opinion, as expressed in the Committee's finding on this theme, was that all missionaries should have the right to vote in station and mission meetings. Dr. Brown read, from his own report of his visit to the East in 1909, his formulated judgment on this point more than ten years ago, as follows: "It seems to me that the proper course is to eliminate the sex line altogether. If a woman, whether a wife or a single woman, has passed her language examinations and has been assigned responsible work by the mission, she ought to have the same voice and vote as a man; otherwise she ought not to have either voice or vote."

The Editor wishes to say a special word of thanks to the many readers who have written words of appreciation of our special Jubilee number. It was not easy to make the issue as comprehensive as she desired for the program of the

Jubilee celebration was not available in advance. Practically all of the material had to be collected and prepared in the week following the Jubilee, a week shortened by the Saturday and Monday holiday of Memorial Day. It was only by the friendly cooperation of a number of contributors that this was made possible. There are still copies of the issue available for those who want to have it sent to friends, or to have an extra copy themselves to preserve as a souvenir of this notable occasion.

THANKS should go to the loyal friends of our magazine who have cordially and promptly expressed approval of its increase in price from fifty to seventy-five cents. None of our readers who have any comprehension of conditions in the publishing world can fail to recognize this as an inevitable step. We remind our readers that our September number will be omitted.

AS FRIEND HAS MET FRIEND ever since the Jubilee the usual exclamation has been "Wasn't it wonderful?" We have asked a few of our representative women to express their impressions more definitely by describing each in a few words, some one "high spot" that remained in her mind as particularly memorable.

MANY interesting comments and suggestions concerning the contents of our magazine are brought by the mail to the Editor's desk. She is always on the alert to catch a new idea, but to be of value the suggestion must necessarily be germane to the theme which is the prescribed subject of our contents: "to fitly represent the work of Presbyterian women in foreign missions." The fact that this theme is such an ever increasing one in size and importance is in itself the answer to one suggestion: that each number of the magazine should devote its opening page or pages to "a greeting from the Editor to the WOMAN'S WORK family, so that the first thing the women of the Church would see would be a message of blessing and comfort and encouragement to them." In a way these Editorial Notes are a message to our readers and their comment on current news of mission work at home and abroad is usually encouraging. They could fill many pages, but the Editor feels that these pages should be devoted to the messages from our missionaries. The Notes were formerly on the first pages, but by way of variety now appear later in the magazine.

SEVERAL SUGGEST that WOMAN'S WORK have such departments as one on the Sunday-school lessons, with daily Bible-readings for the month; answers to correspondents' questions about the meaning of Bible passages; consecutive suggestions for courses of Bible study, etc. One writer cites the example of a prayer-meeting where the pastor had arranged to have given "quotations on prayer, about forty read from the Bible a verse or gave a quotation." This, while excellent in a meeting, is hardly applicable to the pages of a monthly magazine. Another suggestion is that each month a chapter of the current text-book for Mission Study should be given with outline and program. This again involves taking from our limited space pages on which we now print, not records of the past, but current news of what our women at home and abroad are accomplishing.

WHILE WE were keeping our golden anniversary the oldest station of our Board in China was rejoicing in its diamond celebration. Seventy-five years ago the work was begun at Ningpo, it is still carried on by Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shoemaker, Miss L. M. Rollestone, Miss Margaret Duncan, Miss Edith Dickie, Miss Esther Gauss, Rev. Sidney McKee, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Millican, the oldest in point of service being Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, who went out in 1894.

HOME DEPARTMENT

NOT "SHUT-IN" BUT "LEFT-OUT"

AGNES C. SYMINGTON

"COME RIGHT IN!" exclaimed Mrs. Allen, putting aside her WOMAN'S WORK as she drew up a comfortable chair for her neighbor. "You don't look as cheerful as usual, Mrs. Allen, have you had a hard day at the office?" inquired her caller.

"No indeed, Mrs. Gale, but to tell the truth, I was feeling just a little blue because I never get a chance to attend our Woman's Missionary Society."

"Missionary Society!" laughed Mrs. Gale, "That's about the last thing I should worry over; for my part, when on very rare occasions I attend the meetings, I find them hopelessly dull and uninteresting."

"I know you feel that way," quickly responded Mrs. Allen, "because you are not interested in missions—but I am! I was not thinking about the meetings being interesting, though I find them so. But after all, one does not go to be entertained, but rather to be inspired and instructed and to help on the great work that our women are trying to do."

"But I don't see," argued Mrs. Gale, "how attending the meetings helps much; you can always give a trifle if you can spare it, and then there are those missionary magazines that I see you so often poring over."

"But don't you think, Mrs. Gale, that there is an interest and enthusiasm in meeting with a body of people gathered together for one great object that cannot be obtained in any other way? And think of the privilege of meeting face to face some of our returned missionaries and of listening to their wonderful stories of the power of the Cross. O Mrs. Gale! surely it is not only our privilege, but our duty to help on this great cause by our presence and our prayers as well as by our gifts, and that is why I so long—oh! good evening, Miss Evans," broke off Mrs. Allen, turning to the young lady who had just entered the room, "How did things go at the Library to-day? We are so delighted to have Miss Evans share our little apartment," continued Mrs. Allen, "and she is so kind in helping Marion in her High School work."

"Oh, Mrs. Allen," interrupted Miss Evans, "I am glad you mentioned the library and I have a most humiliating confession to make as well as humble apology to offer you."

"Apology!" queried Mrs. Allen. "What do you mean?"

"Mrs. St. John, of the First Church, was in the library to-night and I remembered with a distinct shock that I had forgotten to deliver a message that she gave me for you."

"Message to me from Mrs. St. John!" exclaimed Mrs. Allen. "I did not suppose she knew my name or anything about me."

"Well, she evidently does," replied Miss Evans, "and she was very anxious to have you know about the Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society that has been organized recently."

"Woman's Auxiliary! Dear me," sighed Mrs. Allen, "haven't I just been bemoaning my inability to attend any missionary meetings? Mrs. St. John does not know that I am a business woman and therefore debarred from the privilege of——"

"Excuse me," interrupted Miss Evans, "but it is for the special benefit of women occupied during the day that this Auxiliary has been organized; the meetings are held at night and follow the regular order of the monthly afternoon meetings. They have their own officers and committees and plan their own programs, and they have frequent opportunities for hearing addresses from returned missionaries or others who bring special messages from the home and foreign fields. Mrs. St. John said to remind you that the meetings with subject to be considered would be announced on the Sunday bulletin, and now, Mrs. Allen," added Miss Evans, "I again ask your forgiveness for my forgetfulness and throw myself upon your mercy."

"My dear girl, don't mention the word apology to me, and if you knew how thankful I am to hear this glad news, you would realize that I have no room in my heart for anything but gratitude. Isn't it wonderful that at the very time when I was so discouraged because of my inability to attend any missionary meetings this welcome news should come to me?"

"Don't you think," answered Miss Evans, thoughtfully, "that for every right desire and for every special need there is a corresponding answer and that when the time is ripe for fulfilment, that desire is granted and that need supplied?"

"Are you, too, interested in missions?" asked Mrs. Gale, as Miss Evans turned to leave the room.

"Yes, indeed," Miss Evans hastened to answer. "The ablest men in our country, men of sound judgment and keen thought all unite in saying that the necessity for increased zeal in missionary work both in the home and foreign field is greater than ever now that the whole world is looking to the Christian Church for help and guidance in solving the problems that confront all earnest-minded people, and that each humble follower of the Christ must share this responsibility and do his or her part in winning the world for Christ."

As Miss Evans closed the door, there was

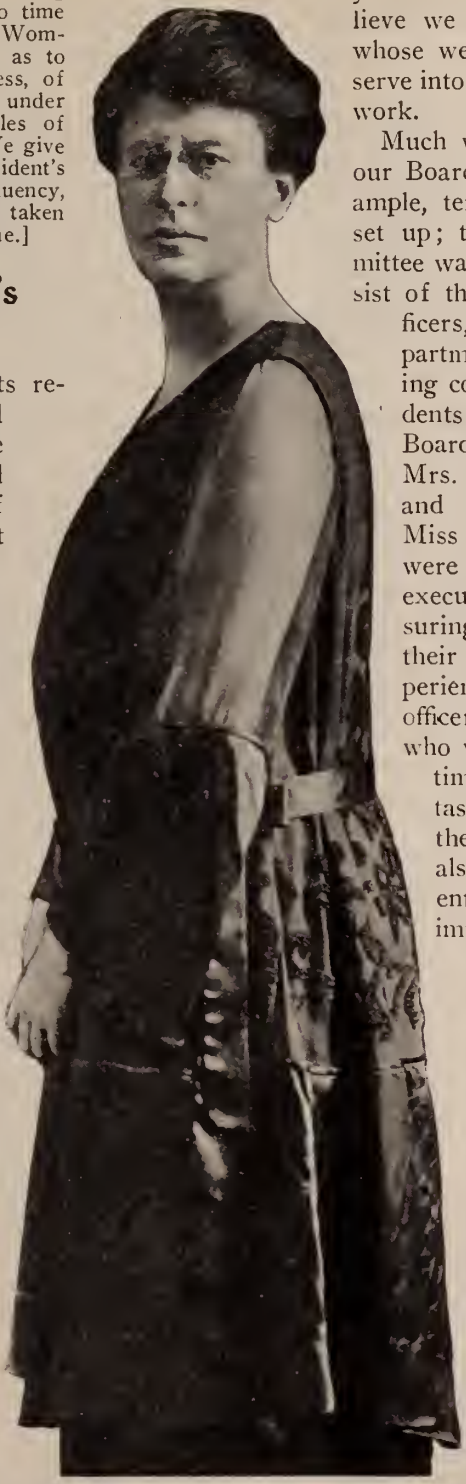
(*Concluded on page* 190)

[WOMAN'S WORK hopes to bring to its readers from time to time direct messages from the Woman's Board, of information as to its development and progress, of suggestion about the work under its charge, and of chronicles of achievement and results. We give in this number the new President's greeting to her entire constituency, with a fine picture of her taken expressly for this magazine.]

The President's Message

THE JUBILEE, with its refrain of "what hath God wrought," is over. The members of the National Board felt the spell of their election at that time by such a representative body of Presbyterian women and the summons to use their highest powers of mind and soul. The Board held its first business meeting, June 17-19, in the old "Oratory" of Princeton Seminary, fragrant with the memory of prayers that for a century have gone up for laborers to go forth into the harvest. From these days members of our Board went into the Post-War Conference, also held in beautiful Princeton, and studied with missionaries as teachers the field which is the world.

An *esprit de corps* has been created by these days and new friendships formed. We understand the work better and assume our new responsibilities soberly yet confidently because we believe we are called by Him whose we are and whom we serve into a larger share of the work.



Margaret Elizabeth Hodge, President of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Photographed for WOMAN'S WORK by the Campbell Studios, New York.

Much was accomplished in our Board Meeting. For example, ten departments were set up; the Executive Committee was constituted to consist of the administrative officers, chairmen of Departments and of standing committees, the presidents of the six District Boards. Our old friend, Mrs. Halsey L. Wood, and our newer friend, Miss Gertrude Schultz, were promptly elected to executive offices, thus insuring to the new Board their knowledge and experience. Other executive officers will be secured who will give their whole time to the work. Large tasks were assigned to the Board members also, and not one present declined. It was impossible, however, immediately to function completely and so a motion was passed to the effect that for the present all the work be carried on as heretofore. Committees are at work to adjust relationships and prepare national plans which will speedily be put into effect. We hope also to have a worthy Post-Jubilee Program and to maintain our friendly correspondence with the missionaries while sharing more fully their responsibilities.

We count on the loyalty of every officer and member of every society in this period of readjustment and we pledge our loyalty to the women here and abroad and to our common Leader who has bidden us go forward.

DURING his recent official visit to the Far East in 1919-20, Associate Secretary George T. Scott inspected all the institutions for higher education with which workers of our Church are associated. His impressions of what he saw, his observations of methods, needs and plans for the future, and the resulting suggestions, Mr. Scott has outlined briefly and most interestingly in a small *brochure* which he calls *Higher Education by Missions in the Far East*. In his introduction, the writer says: "A thousand complimentary commendations of higher educational work by Christian Missions could easily be written. . . . Those engaged in it are deserving of all praise and of much larger support and co-operation than they now receive from the home base. . . . This report is intended for informed and interested administrative and promotional agencies . . . in the hope that it may help in the earlier fulfilment of the unbounded possibilities of missionary colleges." Mr. Scott has had the little pamphlet printed and copies have been distributed among those who have an especial interest in its theme. A small number of copies are still available.

SURVEYS OF THE INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

MACAULAY'S LONG-FAMOUS supposititious New Zealander who is to sit on a broken arch of London Bridge and gaze upon the ruins of the city will have but a depressing spectacle. How different the wide-sweeping vision of the twentieth century Christian, who is figuratively borne aloft on the strong-winged biplane of two slim and soberly bound gray volumes in which are recorded in picture, chart, map, tabulation and graph, the results of these surveys. Literally, the whole wide world is spread out before him. It is the world for which Christ died, the world which He assigned to His disciples as the territory through which they were to spread the Good News, the Gospel.

Blindly and stumblingly throughout the centuries has the Church groped her way in the pursuit of her great task. Clear vision is necessary to clear understanding; to see just what needs doing is to take the first step toward doing it. This has been the inspiring reason of the careful and thorough inspection of the whole field, the results of which are brought out in these two volumes by the Interchurch World Movement. Volume One concerns our own country, giving details of general and of religious education, of the various mingling races, of hospitals, homes, churches, status of ministers, etc., etc. Much of this information was presented by lectures and screen pictures to the Convention at Atlantic City. It is compactly and accessibly arranged in this 11 x 8 volume. The second volume concerns all the world outside of our country, Alaska, Hawaii and the West Indies, and includes the "statistical mirror" of every subject of interest from the point of view of the Church.

For every student of the progress and opportunities of Christ's Church, these volumes offer a mine of interest and information. They answer a thousand questions and will be useful to ministers and laymen alike. The two volumes may be obtained for two dollars from the Interchurch World Movement, 43 West 18th Street, New York City. Their summary is up to the present time, but the surveys are continuing and further volumes will be added to the series later.

E. E.

(*Concluded from page* 188)

silence for a moment and then Mrs. Gale said, quietly, "We must watch the church calendar for the next announcement of this Auxiliary for we must not miss another meeting."

"We?" exclaimed Mrs. Allen, "you don't mean that you——"

"Yes," interrupted Mrs. Gale, "I do mean that I am going to join the Auxiliary; it is easier for me to get out in the evening and if a woman cannot spare one evening a month for missionary work, well—she has not much of the spirit of Christ in her heart! It came to me all at once, when I heard Miss Evans speak of the individual responsibility, how mistaken and wrong I have been in thinking I had no particular part in this great work. I had left it all to others to talk and work and made no effort to become acquainted with the faithful laborers in the vineyards of the Master."

Her voice suddenly broke as she quickly picked up her work and turned to leave the room. Mrs. Allen followed her to the door, her face and eyes shining with a glad light. "Oh, Mrs. Gale," she whispered. "I am so happy. Two members for the new Auxiliary!"

PORTLAND, OREGON.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

From Philadelphia

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Regular meetings of the Society discontinued until September 21st.

OUR RECEIPTS for the first quarter were: for regular work, $69,892.56; from legacies, $2,184.60; for special funds, $441.80, and for Jubilee Fund, $4,037.61, making a total of $76,556.57, an increase of $16,000 for regular work over the same period last year.

THE RECORD of our Corporation meeting, held May fourth, belated by the great Biennial and Jubilee celebrations, now finds its place. With due ceremony the retiring Directors were re-elected with two notable exceptions, Mrs. J. A.

Bogardus retired after thirty years of loving service, and Mrs. E. Boyd Weitzel, at the completion of twenty-five years as Home Secretary and Vice-president, giving a final proof of her ability and devotion as chairman of the Jubilee Entertainment committee—taxing all her powers and giving entire satisfaction to everybody. Mrs. Weitzel was elected an Honorary Officer and Miss Purves a Vice-president with great enthusiasm. Now we may rejoice over the almost unbelievable records of the past fifty years and confidently enter upon a larger development of a National Board which claims our allegiance, service, prayers and love.

Mrs. Frank K. Simons, having retired as Secretary for Literature, Miss Gertrude Hollis will take the work again.

The following associate missionaries were adopted: Miss Esther J. Love to go to China; Miss Margaret K. Bussdicker to go to Persia; Miss F. Edna Ritzenthaler to go to Mexico; Dr. Anna V. Scott to go to China; Mlle. M. Pechin to go to W. Africa; Mrs. Dexter N. Lutz to go to Chosen; Miss Huldah Bryan to go to Japan; Miss Lula Cliness, R.N., to go to Korea; Miss Eleanor H. Gibbons to go to W. India; Miss Ethel Sindles to go to China; Miss Minnie C. Witmer, R.N., to go to China.

Mrs. Howard Campbell of Siam, Miss Theodora Culver of China, Rev. William Harris of Siam, and Mrs. W. S. Bartz, President of the Ohio Synodical Society, were present at the meetings.

At prayer-meeting, Dr. W. E. Browning, General Educational Secretary for all Latin America, spoke of our great opportunity now for evangelical work, that the intellectuals having lost faith in their mediæval religion were turning to atheism, that they were friendly to Christianity and Evangelical faith and were looking to the Protestants to come in and give them what the religion of Christ offered along educational and social lines. He said that the field was large, three times the size of the United States, and that the missionaries were few and that the responsibility was ours.

Mrs. C. N. Magill, of the Philippines, said that their work was not educational, as the schools were good, but it was carrying the gospel to the people in their out-of-doors Sunday-school work in the villages where the people gathered on the outside and in the Christian dormitory life. She said the work was most encouraging, the natives built their own churches, had native pastors and were carrying on Home Mission work on the small islands. Dr. Everitt spoke of the small number of medical missionaries and nurses on the field and how overworked they were and pled earnestly for more doctors, nurses and hospitals.

From Chicago

Meetings at Room 48, 17 N. State St., every Friday, at 10 a. m. Visitors welcome.

Scholarships for Nurses and Medical Students: The affiliation that exists between the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest and the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago, makes possible the following opportunity. Young women wishing a course in nursing in preparation for home or foreign mission work are eligible for scholarships of $300 each. There are three such scholarships. Applicants must first be accepted candidates of the Board under which they expect to work. The scholarships are open to applicants from other Protestant denominations. Applicants must also be able to meet the entrance requirements of the Presbyterian Hospital School for Nurses of Chicago, and are subject to the regulations of the school. The scholarships are not available during the six months of probation, but for the remainder of the course, two and one-half years, after the candidate is accepted. Tuition, board and laundry are furnished by the school. The scholarship money for personal use is paid in monthly installments of ten dollars each. The Board of the Northwest also has money invested which brings in an income of $200 a year, and this sum is available to any young woman who has been accepted by the Board for medical service on the foreign field. The money is not invested in any particular college. A student may enter an approved college not in Chicago, and its use will still be allowed. Some help besides the scholarship is also available to the candidate, amounting to at least $100 additional. Applications should be sent to the Chairman of the Candidate Committee of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest, Miss Frances L. Hughes, Lake Forest, Ill.

At The Interchurch World Movement Conference, at Lake Geneva, Wis., August 17-24, Mrs. Mary R. Doolittle will be the teacher of *The Near East.*

May and June have brought many missionaries to Room 48 on Friday mornings. Among others Miss Ricketts of Hangchow, China; Mrs. Charles H. Murray of Meshed, Persia; Miss Florence Toman, who is going to India; Mrs. Wm. B. Allison of Guatemala; Miss Ida Seymour of Tsining, China; Dr. A. K. Reischauer and Miss Lila Halsey of Tokyo, Japan; Dr. Charles K. Roys of Shantung University; Miss Mary Edna Paisley of Ambala, India; Mrs. Ernest C. Cowden *en route* to the West Africa Mission.

The following ruling has been adopted by the six Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions and is now in effect: "To constitute a Life Membership, $25 is required. Money so given should be over and above regular contributions, and must be paid to the General Fund at one time by an individual or a society. An Honorary Membership may be constituted by the payment of $100 to the General Fund at one time. It should be over and above regular contributions, and may be given by an individual or a society. Presbyterial societies may be given Life Memberships when the gift comes directly to the presbyterial treasurer and is not otherwise credited to an auxiliary society."

RECEIPTS TO JUNE 15, 1920

By Totals from Presbyterial Societies

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

Athens,	$387.60	Huntingdon,	$2,033.75	St. Clairsville,	$1,524.05	West Tennessee,	$247.40
Baltimore,	2,500.30	Kittanning,	809.80	Shenango,	824.45	Wheeling,	553.50
Beaver,	920.25	Lackawanna,	2,125.15	Steubenville,	1,746.73	Wooster,	10.00
Birmingham A,	87.06	Lehigh,	467.95	Toledo,	627.76	Zanesville,	1,134.02
Blairsville,	1,574.00	Lima,	843.33	Union,	370.90	Miscellaneous,	588.60
Butler,	1,521.50	Mahoning,	1,956.74	Washington,	1,560.91	Legacies, Annuities, Int. on Investment,	2,070.91
Carlisle,	2,312.73	Marion,	871.25	West Jersey,	373.75		
Chattanooga,	162.95	Monmouth,	979.74	Westminster,	1,302.82		
Chester,	2,559.09	Nashville,	425.50				
Cincinnati,	2,381.73	New Brunswick,	3,009.50				
Clarion,	10.00	New Castle,	893.25				
Cleveland,	1,701.54	Newton,	1,417.80				
Columbus,	1,870.25	Northumberland,	2,609.25				
Dayton,	1,847.00	Parkersburg,	217.75				
Duck River,	251.75	Philadelphia,	3,532.00				
Elizabeth,	1,115.00	Philadelphia North,	2,164.45				
Florida,	190.35	Pittsburg,	8,156.30				
French Broad,	90.37	Portsmouth,	529.61				
Gadsden,	5.75	Redstone,	1,309.15				
Grafton,	199.00						
Holston,	224.35						

For Regular Work, $65,856.30
From Legacies, 400.00
For Jubilee, 2,944.36 — $69,200.66

Totals since March 15, 1920:
For Regular Work, $69,892.56
From Legacies, 2,184.60
For Special Funds, 441.80
For Jubilee Fund, 4,037.61 — $76,556.57

Janet McMullan, *Treasurer*,
501 Witherpoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest—1920-1921

Colorado		*Iowa*		Mankato,	$326.50	Minnewaukon,	$10.00
Boulder P. S.,	$381.00	Cedar Rapids P. S.,	$654.89	Minneapolis,	3,027.24	Minot,	40.00
Denver,	943.00	Corning,	493.00	Red River,	131.70	Oakes,	103.75
Gunnison,	190.00	Council Bluffs,	305.00	St. Cloud,	282.45	Pembina,	10.00
Pueblo,	986.50	Des Moines,	849.57	St. Paul,	1,928.25	*South Dakota*	
Illinois		Dubuque,	302.95	Winona,	209.00	Central Dakota P. S.,	$245.00
Alton P. S.,	$263.00	Ft. Dodge,	455.95	*Montana*		Sioux Falls,	315.00
Bloomington,	1,519.57	Iowa,	681.80	Butte P. S.,	77.13	*Wisconsin*	
Chicago,	3,645.82	Iowa City,	1,193.75	Kalispell,	40.00	Chippewa P. S.,	$102.00
Ewing,	283.65	Sioux City,	781.50	*Nebraska*		Milwaukee,	827.50
Freeport,	557.12	Waterloo,	731.79	Hastings P. S.,	$244.00	Winnibago,	463.00
Mattoon,	155.63	*Michigan*		Kearney,	300.50	*Wyoming*	
Ottawa,	423.00	Detroit P. S.,	$2,526.37	Nebraska City,	549.50	Cheyenne P. S.,	$37.50
Peoria,	10.00	Flint,	118.00	Niobrara,	139.51	Sheridan,	48.50
Rock River,	355.60	Grand Rapids,	208.50	Omaha,	1,267.02	Miscellaneous,	18.33
Rushville,	983.00	Kalamazoo,	45.00	*North Dakota*			
Springfield,	953.68	Lake Superior,	183.00	Fargo P. S.,	69.08		
Indiana		Lansing,	1,029.00				
Crawfordsville P. S.,	$909.50	Petoskey,	81.89				
Ft. Wayne,	962.75	*Minnesota*					
Indiana,	771.12	Adams P. S.,	$148.70				
Indianapolis,	1,143.07	Duluth,	468.50				
Logansport,	852.75						
New Albany,	346.30						
Whitewater,	613.72						

Designated Receipts for Month:
Regular Work, $39,169.40
Jubilee Fund, 152.00 — $39,321.40

Total Designated Receipts, March 25 to June 15, 1920:
Regular Work, $57,699.47
Jubilee Fund, 2,307.78 — $60,007.25

Mrs. Thos. E. D. Bradley, *Treasurer*,
1808-17 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

Binghamton,	$224.00	Niagara,	$429.00	Receipts, May 16 to June 15, 1920:	
Buffalo,	405.50	North River,	244.00	Regular Work,	$18,151.11
Boston,	444.00	Otsego,	264.00	Buildings,	467.00 — $18,818.11
Brooklyn-Nassau,	674.75	Princeton,	124.00	Receipts Since March 16, 1920:	
Champlain,	217.00	Rochester,	982.00	Regular Work,	$26,483.51
East Persia,	37.58	St. Lawrence,	232.00	Buildings,	10,997.00 — $37,480.51
Ebenezer,	48.50	Syracuse,	422.00		
Geneva,	73.50	Troy,	245.00		
Hudson,	122.00	Utica,	1,136.25		
Lyons,	118.77	Westchester,	538.50		
Newark,	623.00	Interest,	227.64		
New York,	4,034.97	Miscellaneous,	6,950.15		

Nellie S. Webb, *Treasurer*,
Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

The Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

Abilene,	$73.50	Jefferson,	$19.00	St. Louis,	$1,786.88	Tulsa,	$407.00
Ardmore,	109.30	Jonesboro,	21.25	Sante Fe,	115.73	Waco,	338.55
Arkansas,	118.90	Kansas City,	1,401.25	Sedalia,	228.00	White River,	5.00
Austin,	73.39	Kirksville,	96.00	Solomon,	265.00	Wichita,	376.50
Brownwood,	48.00	Larned,	338.00	Topeka,	766.25	Miscellaneous,	2.40
Carthage,	677.00	Little Rock,	19.25				
Dallas,	268.70	McGee,	207.50				
El Reno,	56.00	McAlester,	160.14				
Emporia,	255.50	Neosho,	598.00				
Fort Smith,	141.50	Oklahoma,	333.65				
Fort Worth,	300.00	Ozark,	234.50				
Highland,	290.75	Paris,	259.00				
Hobart,	95.35	Rio Grande,	3.00				
Iron Mt.,	75.50	St. Joseph,	430.85				

Total for the month, $10,996.09
Total for year to date, 12,245.65
New Era Fund for month, 2,452.38
New Era Fund for year, 2,676.82
Relief Fund for month, 204.75
Relief Fund for year to date, 212.75

Mrs. B. F. Edwards, *Treasurer*,
Per (Mrs.) Jane M. Miller.

DATE DUE

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